

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXI, No. 3

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

November, 1999

EVERYONE HAD FUN, ESPECIALLY THE CHILDREN, ON FAMILY FUN DAY

Sep. 26, 1999

Dear Grammy Barc,

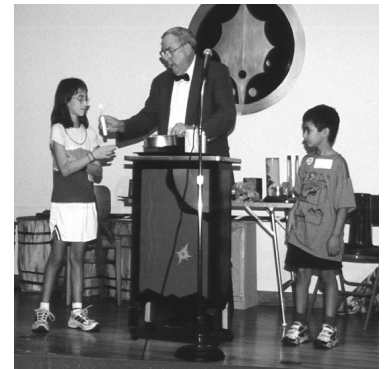
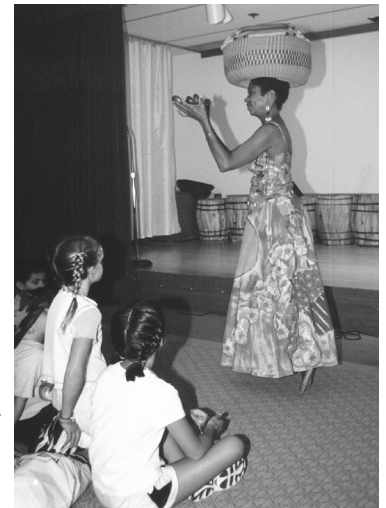
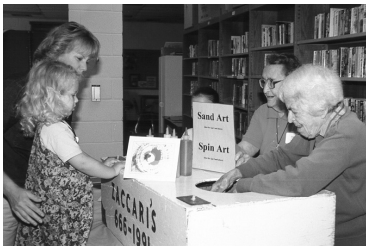
Thank you very much for inviting us to family fun day. It was very nice how the residents of Broadmead made it a very special day. Maggie loved the scavenger hunt and the magician. Kaitlin enjoyed watching the cloggers and the gypsy dancer. The food was great. The fire engine ride was a ton of fun. Maggie liked to listen to the stories the gypsy dancer told, especially the one about the sky. Maggie and Kate both loved the snowball stands, and Maggie enjoyed playing the games that were set up. It was good to see you again and we all hope we can get together again sometime soon.

Lots of love,

Kate (*Age 12*)

and

Maggie (*Age 3*)



Editor's Note: After two of Barclay Taylor's grandchildren attended Broadmead's Family Fun Day on September 25th, they wrote a letter thanking her and Broadmead for inviting them to a very special day. You can be sure that Barclay was extremely pleased; so much so that she made sure a number of people had the opportunity to share her pleasure. When I saw the letter, I knew immediately that it carried the perfect message to tell the story of Broadmead's successful Family Fun Day. With Barclay's permission, Kate and Maggie's letter is reproduced on the first page of this issue of the VOICE of the RESIDENTS.

WE THANK YOU VERY MUCH !

By Peggy Porter

The 20th Anniversary Family Fun Day Committee would like to sincerely thank everyone who volunteered during the day to help setup, greet, serve goodies, supervise games, cleanup and so much more. Your efforts helped make this FUN DAY possible and made it a great success!

BRIDGE AT BROADMEAD

By Betsy Griffin

Two groups of Round Robin Bridge Players at Broadmead made awards for the year 1998-99 in September.

Round Robin Number One:

First	Lois Hart & Becky Henderson
Second	Beth Brown & Betsy Griffin
Third	Deb Humes & Vi Miller
Fourth	Helen Gibson & Betty Ann Hackett
Fifth	Betsey Spragins & Barbara Vosburgh
Sixth	Jane Larmore & Mary Lou Moon

Round Robin Number Two:

Winner of First Place: Jane Baird & Frank Craig

Remember – there is an active Bridge Group meeting every Tuesday evening managed by Marcia Evert. We are all welcome but do let the leader know if you'll be there. We are reminded that Bridge is also a mental aid to Wellness.

Dear Editor:

In the October, 1999, issue of the VOICE, you invited the Residents of Broadmead to send in "positive thoughts about wonderful things." Perhaps the following meets this standard:

Did you know that Bill Banks received The Johns Hopkins University's outstanding alumni award during the graduation ceremonies earlier this year. He was in the Class of 1929. The award is called the Heritage Award, which was established in 1973 for alumni and/or friends of the University. The award is given for "outstanding service, over an extended period, to the progress of the University and the activities of the Alumni Association." A distinguished Alumni Committee selects recipients, and it certainly is a very nice honor for him and for us.

Respectfully submitted,
Betsey Spragins

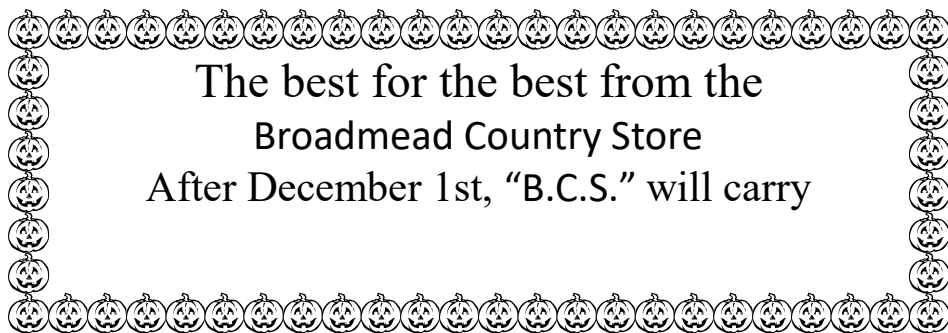
Good Sky Day

For William Butler Yeats

*A solitary plume drifts
across the bluebird sky
this October afternoon, bright
with leaves in sunlit patches
of russet and red, air
crisp, breezy, alive
with drone of insects signaling
change. But I resist
the passing of this day
awakening memories of others
their splendor now lost.
I long to grasp this one
never let go.*

*Overhead, the feathered quill
points downward, inscribing
its sky message. Song
of mockingbird floats
from branch nearby, and I hear
my soul clap its hands and sing.*

Lynn Buck



Mixed Thoughts

By Sarah Cooper

Walking the Perimeter Road in the first week of October, I had a James Joycean epiphany. It was a good sky day, clear blue with scattered white puffs of clouds. A stem with three smoothly yellow leaves floated gently down in front of me.



Little leaves were drifting down, skirling, dancing along the macadam surface. Goldenrod, no longer erect or golden, bends towards the road. How uplifting, I thought, to see this gradual season of passage. I was ready to make comparisons to our own changes. I guess brown goldenrod is a good

stand-in for gray hair.

That was yesterday. Today I'm lying in a hospital room and different thoughts chase through my mind. I was going to call a cluster meeting. The date is written on my calendar. I was going to write a column for the *Voice* about edging toward winter, perhaps matching psychological and natural development. I agreed some weeks ago to give a talk to a women's group about what it's like to be the niece of a famous and extraordinary woman. I was going to wash my summer sweaters and put them away. In fact, I did wash two blouses in my closet that I intended to iron. They are fall-appropriate clothing, apt unfortunately for me, to

hang there indefinitely. Does one ever catch up with laundry?

Tonight my nurse for the evening tells me she has a six-month old baby, a little girl. She, the nurse, is a bright, attractive, outgoing African-American, graduate of Catonsville High School and one of the Community Colleges. She seems to have her feet firmly on the ground, has deferred getting her master's degree until her baby is of school age, advises her niece sensibly to work to support the car she uses for transportation to University of Maryland and admits that her child is the apple of her eye. Variety in generational concerns is also uplifting.



Today I'm back at Broadmead once more walking my accustomed route. I note with the special pleasure of a returned traveler the particular beauty in that treetop I see over apartment roofs in R Cluster, the circle of yellow made by fallen leaves under a tree in Q Cluster, the touch of dark red in dogwoods near Perimeter Road. It is windy. "Don't fall yet," I want to say to this color, these leaves, and yes, these people. "Hang on."

NOVEL THEOLOGY

By Elsa J. Lundgren

At 11:00 a.m. on Monday, November 1, 1999, in the Auditorium, The Reverend Carl N. Edwards, Rector to Immanuel Episcopal Church in Glencoe, will review the book, **A Gathering of Old Men** by Ernest J. Gaines.

Novels reviewed in these sessions are suggested and chosen to provide thoughtful reflection on the religious dimension of the human experience.

Everyone Welcome!

IN MEMORIAM

Ella Lindenberg

November 9, 1913

September 25, 1999

Mary Lee Howard

September 26, 1906

October 1, 1999

Frances B. Braunstein

March 29, 1907

October 5, 1999

Moving Around Broadmead

Virginia Barncord	From	L-8	to	R-1
Elizabeth Hilgenberg	From	S-302	to	T-309
Charles "Pete" Hoffman	From	L-17	to	F-7

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, or CTS

By John B. De Hoff, MD

If you regularly sew, knit, do needlework or carpentry, or now own a computer, you could be at risk for developing CTS, a group of painful symptoms and signs that involve the wrist and hand. Other hobbies or tasks requiring repetitive wrist motions can also be blamed for this ailment. The prevalence of CTS in women is about four times that of men, the highest age-specific prevalence for confirmed CTS being in older women.

CTS results when the median nerve in the arm is pinched as it courses through the carpal tunnel, a fibrous band or ligament holding the wrist bones together. Overuse inflames tendons also in that tunnel, causing the complex to swell and compress the median nerve.

The result is numbness, pain and tingling in the first three digits of the affected hand. Discomfort is often worse at night, may shoot from the hand up the arm to the shoulder, and fingers may feel swollen. Diagnosis relies on a balance of clinical

observations and nerve conduction testing. Neither is diagnostically conclusive.

Relief usually comes from a change in work habits or hobby practices, but a physician can also provide a forearm splint to keep the wrist from bending and relieve pressure on the nerve. Oral medications are prescribed for pain relief, injections at the carpal tunnel can reduce swelling; or when pain is severe or prolonged the physician may recommend surgery to relieve intratunnel pressure.

Residents at risk should flex and stretch before beginning to work and continue frequently through the course of keyboard activity. Change work habits to reduce repetitive movements. Examine your work environment to make it healthier. Adapt or purchase a comfortable chair. Use a desk with an adjustable keyboard table and a wrist rest.

Computers can be enjoyable and educational, but they are demanding. If symptoms develop, seek medical help early at the first signs of CTS.



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL AT BROADMEAD

By Lloyd Tyler

Amnesty International (AI) at Broadmead is a small group of residents who work with Group 109 of Baltimore. We write letters every month to those in charge of various foreign governments where Amnesty International has found through careful checking that there is a prisoner of conscience (any man, woman, or child imprisoned solely for his/her beliefs, race, religion, or ethnic origin who have neither used nor advocated violence). We request fair and prompt trials for all prisoners, and seek to abolish torture and executions.

Our group's members take part in the AI Freedom Writers project in which AI provides sam-

ple letters each month on prisoners or "disappeared" persons in three different countries. The letters are typed for us so that all each member needs to do is sign and mail the letters to the indicated authorities of the country involved.

Please consider joining our group to add your voice to the cry for justice throughout the world.

For your Holiday gift search – The best jewelry, toys for tots, kids clothing to 4T, greeting cards, winter wear, hostess highlights, robes and lots more.

B.C.S.

Do You Remember ?

Down on the Farm Before Broadmead

Photos by Ed Arnold, Deceased



Ed Arnold, one of the original “Mudders” of Broadmead, died on August 21, 1999. While cleaning out his apartment, his daughter located a few photographs taken before construction had begun on the Broadmead facility. She was very generous in lending them to the VOICE for the interest of current Broadmead residents.



Holly House, the original farm house on the property, may be behind the trees on the left. If so, the Broadmead Community Center will soon be constructed in the background, and the person in the picture will be standing in the parking lot.

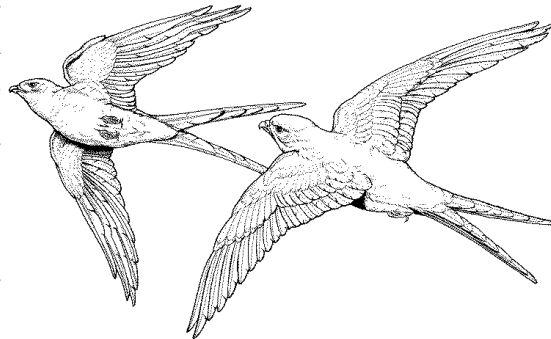
The designers of the Broadmead facility retained many features of the original farm on the property. Their wisdom has benefited all of us in providing a sedate rural atmosphere for us to enjoy. We appreciate our remoteness from busy city life. This white fence is gone, but the barn and silo remain as fond memories of a more peaceful day.

20 Years of Nature at Broadmead -- Especially Birds

By Nancy Rowe

When Broadmead opened in September 1979, the former bucolic landscape had become buildings surrounded by clay, a.k.a. "mud." We jokingly dubbed it "Broadmud." Nature seemed suspended, except for *crows* and *house sparrows*. On our first bird and nature walk, held on Thanksgiving Day, the twenty-four participants outnumbered the birds. But four days later a gorgeous double rainbow promised a bright and beautiful future for Broadmead.

Barn swallows welcomed the mud when they returned in April but found their 54 reusable mud nests under the overhang of the barn knocked to the floor. Undaunted, they rebuilt the number needed and have faithfully returned each year to sweep our meadows clean of mosquitoes and other people-pests. At the same time, some unusual shorebirds and gulls were attracted to the mud flats and standing water of the unfinished drainage basin beside Clusters B & D.



"Broadweed" was another nickname, but the botanists among us had a field day identifying wildflowers and cooking up a mess o' cress, all of which, yielding to lawns, would be just a memory.

While Broadmead was metamorphosing into a park-like setting, the naturalists were discovering its wooded hillside, its bottomland woods, meadows and stream (now wetlands), and much that lived therein. Following is a sampling of other interesting or unusual highlights selected from twenty years of confirmed observations recorded on the Nature Board pad.

1980 Broadmead's first spring finds *eastern bluebirds* in vegetable gardens and the clusters, where cows used to graze in green pastures.

1980 *Cliff swallows* fledge young from bottle-shaped mud nest on beam *inside* of barn instead of *outside* under eaves; they never returned.

1980 12 species of migrating *warblers* appear in bottomland woods one morning in May.

1980 Downy *wood duck* fledgling pops from hole high in tree, floats to ground with mother, joins 7 siblings as mother leads them single file to Western Run for first swimming lesson.

1980 5 species of large, unusual *moths* and many smaller ones cling to brick walls at blue mail box entrance. Had evidently emerged from cocoons attached to recently planted trees.

1981 First *bluebird* nest box is erected in meadow near old entrance road (now Pawpaw Lane), 8 young, 2 broods of 4 each, are fledged.

1981 *Barred owl* twins pose beside nest hole for all to see. Following year, storm fells tree, barely missing bluebird box with 4 nestlings.

1981 *White-tailed deer* tracks - a novelty in 1981.

1981 2 *parakeets* spotted in September; again in November, 1988. A large *parrot* appeared in 1982.

1983 *Osprey* perches on snag by stream as 18 migrating *glossy ibis* fly over at treetop level. *Ibis* repeat performance one year, one day later!

1985-87 125 *turkey vultures* roost nightly in trees on wooded hillside.

1986 *Canada goose* over-nights in Cluster C and injured/ill *great blue heron* taken to vet, dies.

1986 *Rhode Island red hens* ousted from barn.

1986 *European starlings* in 1986 and *common grackles* in 1992 caught "anting" on lawn: rubbing ants on bare skin under wings, forcing release of formic acid which is thought to kill parasites or just feel good.

1988 Official banding of nest box birds begins.

1989 *Wood stork* sighted in flood plain (now wetlands) - a very rare visitor from Florida. Also seen in Hampton, north of Towson.

1989 Tiny *spiders*, dangling from silvery, sunlit, gossamer threads, "balloon" across meadow.

1989 *Tree swallows* attempt takeover of bluebird nest boxes; leads to double-boxing on all sites.

1990 Some 15,000 *starlings* flow like a river from horizon to horizon toward a distant roost.

1991 *Baltimore oriole* visits Hallowell feeder and cluster birdbath in January.

1991 Cluster M has ringside seats to watch *red foxes* raise family in den on opposite bank.

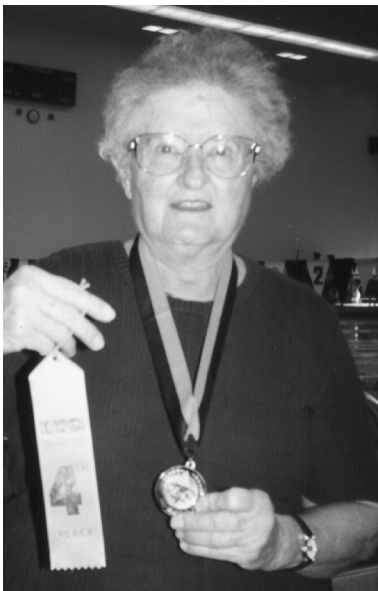
1992 Dawn-gazer spots *kangaroo* hopping in meadow; had escaped from private owner.

1992 *Mockingbird* mocks scarecrow: perches on his hat and sings.

~~**1994** *Killdeer* nests on path in wetlands.~~

Broadmead Resident Wins Bronze Medal in Maryland Senior Olympics

In September, the Maryland Senior Olympic Commission sponsored its 20th Annual Senior Olympic competition. Events included aquatics, archery, badminton, basketball, billiards, bowling, cycling, golf, horse-shoes, line dancing, racquetball, shuffleboard, softball, table tennis, tennis, track and field and volleyball. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each five-year age group from 50 to 95 plus.



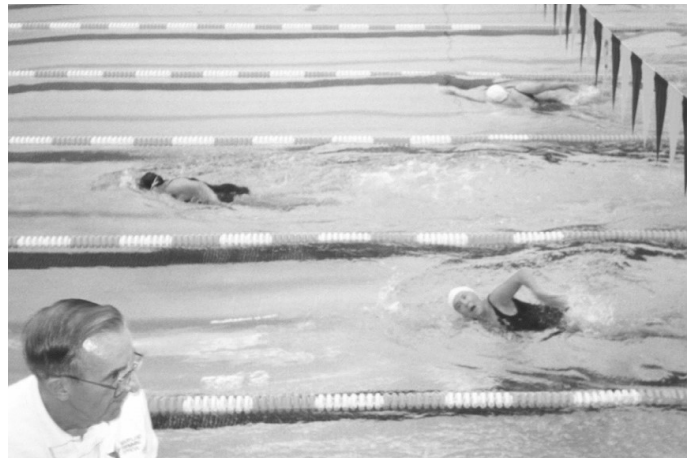
Broadmead was represented by two of its Residents. Louise Hager placed third and won a

1996 *Short-tailed* (untamed) *shrew* caught unintentionally in mouse trap.

1999 *Black squirrel* (color phase of gray) living near Cluster H for four years, killed by car.

1999 *Bluebird*, born and banded here in 1995, becomes mother for fourth consecutive year.

A few final figures: 225 *bluebirds* fledged between 1981 and 1999; 125 *tree swallows* fledged between 1989 and 1999. 163 species are identified on *Broadmead's Life List of Birds*.



Broadmead Resident Louise Hager holds on to third place in the third lane.

Bronze Medal in the 50-yard freestyle event for the 75-79 age group, and received a 4th place ribbon in the 100-yard freestyle event. Bob Davies entered the duckpin bowling event and won a 4th place ribbon in the 75-79 age group. Both have said that the individuals who beat them were superb athletics. The Senior Olympic motto is "**To participate is to Win!**" so we have to say that both of our competitors won their due reward by participating.



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Betsy Griffin

Ann (Raney) Gussow (Mrs. Zachary)

D-8 410-785-1555 September 1999

Ann was born in Boston, Mass. but raised throughout the U.S. as the daughter of an often transferred Coast Guard officer. Her early home schooling was done by her mother using the Calvert System. She is an anthropologist having earned a bachelor's degree at Vassar College, Master's at Columbia, and an APhD (almost doctorate) at Tulane. She was employed with a publisher, taught briefly in New Orleans, and edited an Advanced Series in Anthropology before becoming the managing editor of the Journal of the American Anthropological Association which was, at that time, housed in the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania. She moved to New Orleans some 30 years ago where she has been remodeling houses before searching the East for a retirement home. We are pleased that she has chosen to settle at Broadmead. Ann's late husband who was also an anthropologist was a distant cousin of Jim and Charlotte Gussow, former Broadmead residents.

Stephen Simon

H-2 410-785-2383 September 1999

Steve is a Towson native who lived in the house where Harry Patton also raised his family. Steve is an ardent Quaker, attended Friends School, Westown School and Earlham College; majoring in biology. He earned a Master's degree in Ornithology at Cornell University and later became a charter member of the Maryland Ornithological Society of which Nancy Rowe was the President. Steve worked with his father at the Bluemount Nursery in Monkton before teaching biology at Ashland College in Ohio. He married in 1951 and has five children and ten grandchildren living from Maine to Florida and Louisiana. He remarried Margaret Voorheis in 1981, and expects his wife who chose not to move to Broadmead at this time to visit with him regularly. One of Steve's claims to fame is that his father helped choose the site in Towson on which Goucher College now stands. Many thanks from all the Goucher Alumnae at Broadmead. Steve is a bird watcher, a gardener, a wild life and 3D

photographer, and he collects antique stereopticon slides.

Norma Jane (Gressitt) Danzer (Mrs. Bruce)

C-16 410-527-9996 September 1999

Norma Jane is a native Baltimorean and a graduate of Hood College. Her degree in home economics led her to Hutzler Brothers where for 3-1/2 years she was the supervisor of all their kitchens. She and her late husband (former president of the Telephone Answering Service Co.) raised two sons, one an architect in London and the other a garden furniture designer in New York. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Youngs, was a long time resident at Broadmead. She has been an active volunteer with Meals on Wheels, the Second Presbyterian Church, The Woman's Club of Roland Park, and the Presbyterian Home of Maryland. Her interests include travel, reading, bridge, and hopefully volunteering here at Broadmead.

Welcome all
to Broad-
mead...

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

By Phil Schnering

Sunday, November 14 at 2:00 p.m.

Mark Remeriz - Violin

Gordon Trust Competition winner.

Sunday, November 28 at 2:00 p.m.

Chris Dunn - Classical Guitar

VESPERS

By Elsa J. Lundgren

Sunday, November 21 at 4:30 pm in the Lounge

The Reverend Dr. William S. Johnson

from Ashland Presbyterian Church

The New Lower Level Recreation Room

Is Beginning to Take Shape

By Peggy Tewey and Jennifer Hennessy



This is the way the lower level recreation room used to look. Note that the building support columns are outside the windows.



The windows have been removed and the ceiling taken down. Things are beginning to change.



The exterior walls have been removed and the building support columns are now inside.



These windows are on the south side and face the Rose Garden. The space near the windows will be used for the new art room.



Early Birds get the best! "B.C.S."



Changes are occurring rapidly. These doors lead from the recreation room into the new "So and Sew" room on the east side.

Meg's Favorites

From our Wellness Director's Bulletin Board

Always be tolerant with those who disagree with you. After all, they have a perfect right to their ridiculous opinions.

Author Unknown

Smile at people. It takes 72 muscles to frown, only 14 to smile.

Author Unknown

THE MEMORIAL CASE

By Mary Louise Hibline

The Memorial Case is another of the unusual things that contribute to life at Broadmead. This case was made possible when one-hundred and seventy-five Broadmead Mudders wished to honor the memory of one of our maintenance men, Bill Muth, who was killed in an automobile accident in April, 1982. Bill had assisted us with all kinds of extraneous activities; hanging pictures, moving furniture, etc., all augmented by his wonderful sense of humor.

Hence the purchase of a fine museum case which was named "The Muth Memorial Case." However, over the years it has become "The Case." The first display in September, 1982, was titled "Far Eastern Objects d'art" consisting of Lilliputian ivories and Japanese netsuke owned by Residents. Each of the 132 exhibits has been photographed and placed in three albums which occasionally are displayed on the large brass table in the Lounge. Perhaps you may wish to watch for the albums and enjoy the pictorial review of the 132 remarkable collections.

THE ANNAPOLIS GROUP MEETS AGAIN

Polly Roosevelt convened a small group on October 13th to hear from Barbara Carroll, MD, Jean Roberts, CRNP and Karen James, LCSW. The purpose of the meeting was to learn more about end-of-life care at Broadmead. Particular emphasis was given to pain management. Every one of us has a special concern about this important aspect of our final weeks.

Our three speakers managed to chase away many long-held misconceptions about the possibility of dying in agony. We owe them a debt of gratitude for their forthright and specific answers to our questions. (*Editor's Note: Perhaps we should ask Polly to share those answers with the rest of us.*)

There is something everyone can do immediately. Be sure your ADVANCE DIRECTIVES are regularly updated. That is comparatively easy and shouldn't take much time.

OPEN FORUM for NOVEMBER

Time: **Thursday, November 11, 1999**
Topic: ***Ending the Scourge of War: the Role of the United Nations***
Speaker: **Jack Patterson**, Director , Quaker United Nations Office, New York

Strike Up the Band!
LET'S DANCE

By Eddie Slaughter

Big Bands of Yesteryear in Stereo
Come to dance, observe, listen, enjoy !
7:00 p.m. in the Lounge
Light Refreshments
See you on the FIRST Monday, November 1st



Open Forum

In case you missed it on October 7th

By Sam Legg

In a stimulating address to the Open Forum on October 7, Katherine Skullney, Executive Director of Common Cause Maryland, explained why campaign finance reform is a major issue today, and what is being done to support it. Money, she says, rather than principle or concern for the national welfare, is the motivating agent in federal and state legislatures. This is dangerous and should be countered. She urges each of us to express our dismay to our legislative representatives.

A too-small audience accepted Katherine Skullney's important message with positive but mostly silent approval. Fortunately, Bill Bradley and John McCain both support campaign finance reform, but except for them there seems to be little interest or desire to do anything about it.



MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

*Tuesday Night Movies by Barclay Taylor
And Jane Zouck
Saturday Night Movies by Frank Hijikata*

Tuesday, November 2 OCTOBER SKY
1999, Jake Gyllenhaal, Laura Dern, 108 minutes,
PG rating.

Inspired by the launch of Sputnik in 1957, the dawn of the space age, and a supportive teacher, Homer Hickam experiments with building rockets. He embarks on a mission that changes his life forever. A true story. Highly recommended by many who have seen the film.

Saturday, November 6 TOOTSIE
1982, 116 minutes, 4 stars, PG rating.

A marvelously funny film about an obnoxious New York actor (Dustin Hoffman) who finally lands a job - disguised as a woman - and soon finds himself a better person as a female than he ever was as a male. The farcical premise becomes totally credible thanks to a great script, fine direction, and superlative performances all-around. Jessica Lange won a Best Supporting Actress Oscar.

**Tuesday, November 9 SHAKESPEARE
IN LOVE**

1999, Gwyneth Paltrow, Joseph Fiennes, Geoffrey Rush, Judi Dench, 123 minutes, R rating.

Young Will Shakespeare is suffering from writers block. He finds inspiration in the form of Lady Viola. Passions ignite and Will's pen flows again. A comedy with passions, duels, and brawls.

**Tuesday, November 16 KINDERGARTEN
COP**

1990, Arnold Swartzenegger, Penelope Ann Miller, 111 minutes, PG-13 rating.

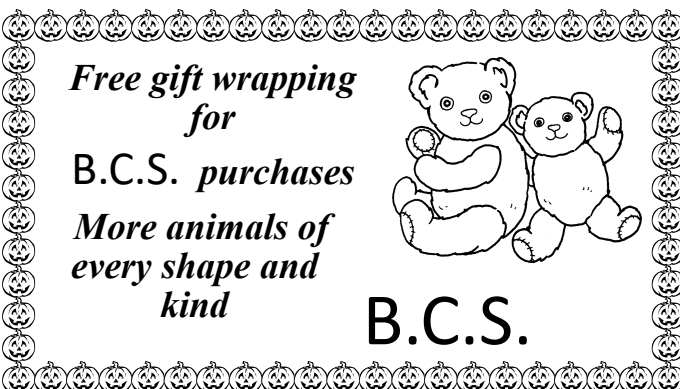
Arnie goes undercover while seeking a drug lord. He ends up teaching a kindergarten class. Comedy.

Tuesday, November 23 THE KING AND I
1956, Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Rita Moreno and many more, 133 minutes, G rating.

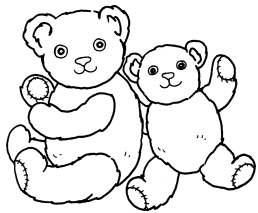
Rogers and Hammerstein Broadway musical sumptuously produced on film. Beautifully cast. Brynner won an Oscar re-creating the role of the King of Siam who hires an Englishwoman (Kerr) to teach his many children. Songs: Getting to Know You, Hello Young Lovers, Shall We Dance. Film is a delight.

Tuesday, November 30 THE OTHER SISTER
1999, Juliette Lewis, Diane Keaton, Giovanni Ribisi, Tom Skerritt, 130 minutes, PG-13 rating.

Carla, after years in a special education boarding school, has successfully exceeded many of her limitations, though not her overprotective mother! When Carla falls in love, she and her boyfriend set out to experience life's adventures. A gentle, tender story.



*Free gift wrapping
for
B.C.S. purchases
More animals of
every shape and
kind*



B.C.S.

Saturday Night Programs In the Auditorium

By Charles Hobelmann

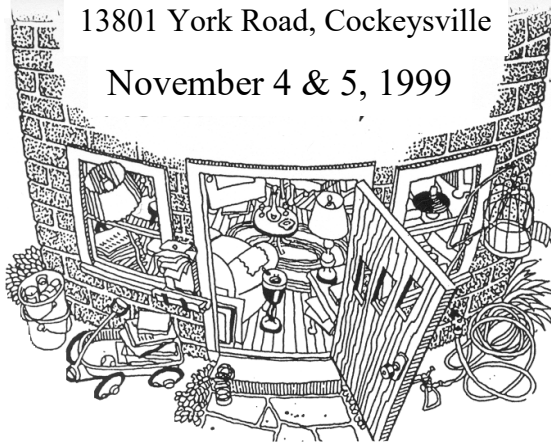
Saturday, November 20, at 7:15 p.m.
Towson State University Dance Group

Saturday, November 27, at 7:15 p.m.
**Patches and Liz
Songs, Humor, Tales, Music**

BARN SALE AT BROADMEAD

13801 York Road, Cockeysville

November 4 & 5, 1999



Thursday, November 4

7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Employees, Trustees and Residents ONLY

8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL COMERS

Friday, November 5

9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL COMERS

BAKED GOODS (Thursday only)

MEN'S and WOMEN'S CLOTHES

CHINA KITCHEN WARES

FLEA MARKET BOOKS

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

GIFTS JEWELRY

LINENS THIS 'N THAT

SHOES HANDBAGS SUITCASES

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XXI, No. 3

November, 1999

* * *

Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association
Marjorie Forbush Scott, *President*

Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

Contributors to this issue:

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Sam Legg, Elsa J. Lundgren,
Meg Poe, Peggy Porter,
Patricia Rodak, Polly Roosevelt,
Nancy Rowe, Phil Schnering,
Marjorie Scott, Eddie Slaughter,
Betsey Spragins, Barclay Taylor,
Peggy Tewey, Lloyd Tyler, Jane Zouck.



Broadmead

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Cockeysville, Maryland 21030



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